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Dear Readers,

Whew! What a week! January is almost over, but I hope there's still time to make a few resolutions - in honor of test week. Like getting things done on time, so that test weeks will be cheated of some of their excitement.

1. I resolve to take out a library book now. I will read it, write out a book report, then surprise teacher by handing it in. Teacher informs me that she won't mind.

2. I resolve to read my lessons. I have a sneaking hunch that this will help me to have some idea of what those test questions are all about. I hope teacher won't mind.

3. I think I'll try getting to class on time. That way, of course, I won't get to use excuses 2, 4, and 10*, but I guess teacher won't mind.

4. I resolve to use my study hall. I know that this defies all tradition and custom of Jewell High, but this time individualism will save me a few hours' sleep. I'm sure I won't mind.

5. I will make it a point to get all my assignments (even those for the paper) in on time, even at the risk of knowing that teacher won't mind. Teachers love to grade papers. I will try not to disappoint them.

6. I resolve that I will be calm when the next six-week tests come along. Chatter! Chatter! Who opened that window?

*List of excuses, reprinted for your convenience, appears on page 2.

The Editor

OFFICE COMMENTS

Our regular parent-teachers' club meeting will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8:00. Mr. Towler has promised to give a talk on why the school taxes were so high this year. He stated that he had good news for the tax payers for next year, because of a large timber sale in our district.

I am very proud of the attendance records the high school students have maintained. In the first semester, we had 10 out of 23 with perfect attendance, one with only $\frac{1}{2}$ a day, 4 with 1 day's absence, and three students missed only $1\frac{1}{2}$ days. I hope that next semester the number with perfect attendance will increase to 15 or even 23.

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EXCUSE TABLE
SAVES TIME

Mrs. Neva Dallas, the supervisor of the Oregon elementary schools, came in January and inspected our grade school. She gave us a rating of Standard. This is one of her quotes from the Standardization form: "Jewell School is a good place for children. The standards of work and happy co-operation of all persons concerned are some of the reasons why Jewell district merits a Standard rating, which is recommended." This is something to be very proud of.

By: Mr. Goodman

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll looks mighty sparse this six weeks. Let's bring it up!

On the one honor roll were Rotha Fairchild, Laura Borders, Katy Nordstrom, and Judy Nicholson. Let's see a few boys on the one honor roll next semester.

Butch Baker, Bob Nystrom, Nick Nicholson, Geri Bechtolt, Elsie Coleman, Cynthia Anne Slanger, ChloEtta Weatherman, and Imogene Slanger constitute the two honor roll.

Those on the semester one honor roll are Katy Nordstrom, Judy Nicholson, Laura Borders, and Rotha Fairchild.

Elsie Coleman, Nick Nicholson, ChloEtta Weatherman, Butch Baker, and Imogene Slanger are on the two honor roll for the semester.

To save teachers' time and your own valuable time, please give your excuses by number. This list covers most situations:

1. That's the way I've always done it.
2. I didn't know my homework was due today.
3. That's not how I was taught in the seventh grade.
4. You didn't tell me to do it.
5. I was waiting for you to check this, so I'll know if I'm doing it right.
6. How did I know third year English was different from second year?
7. Why didn't you give this question to a "brain"?
8. I copied Butch's paper and he had it wrong.
9. I forgot.
10. I didn't think we were supposed to read that page.
11. I had so much homework last night I just couldn't get to it.
12. Your not supposed to give tests on Mondays.
13. I meant to put that down.
14. I left my paper at home.

TEACHER'S CORNER

LET'S TAKE A WALK

A friend of mine recently gave me a fine anecdote which I will share with you, hoping that you, too, will receive the full measure of its significance.

We are truly a nation of riders, with its values and defects. We are highly proficient in designing ways and means of riding. We are also so engrossed in mastering these techniques that we have forgotten how to merely take a walk.

Walking is a lost art. It involves performance of several values that we never think of as beneficial to our health and well-being. Aside from the joy of a brisk walk, there is the good derived from the standpoint of health. So much can be said on this topic, but suffice it to say that American people would be much better off physically as well as mentally with more walking on their program of living. Professional people under constant tension need this type of variation from duty.

There is so much of pure joy in walking that we should never be objective when taking a walk. Have no goal or purpose, and you won't feel irritated. Then, take your walk, on sudden impulse. Just drop any seedy task and open the door and go out. Joy and relaxation will be your reward.

Another requirement for a successful walk is really the most difficult to practice. Learn to expel from your mind your usual worries and vex-

ations. Unless you can do this, walking is useless. On such a worrisome walk, your feet will, no doubt, keep time to the throbbing of a tired brain. There will be a refrain, "The test is due, the test is due", and the worry is even more deeply rooted.

Get the habit of saying to yourself, as you start on the walk, "Now for a few restful minutes, I'm going to observe this place where I live." Don't hurry--nor idle. A good walk will free your mind and muscles. Don't go for a visit. Leave people out of your mind, as you do the next car payment.

Now look at the life around you. Be aware of the many things you haven't had time to see before. Your reflection in a puddle will amuse you, a cloud formation, or a sunset, will offer the keenest of pleasures.

Now open your ears that you have kept closed in self-defense. Attend the sounds. There are so many. Listen and you will hear a song many times sweeter than any television or radio star.

There is still another angle to your walk. Open your nose and let it be receptive to the smells that are interesting. The rain has a heavenly smell, air from lake, river, and ocean, all are specialties for real enjoyment.

Now, pause, folks, and ponder the Providence of the Creator, and you will go back to the everyday life of the school room with its pre-occupations, with a renewal of effort. The world is endurable when you get to see it, hear it, and smell it.

Happy Walking!

By: Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcoxon

SENIOR NEWS

Well next six weeks we save money in English class because we don't have to write any more themes. In this last six weeks we have been writing themes that range from 250 words to 500 words and some we wrote as many as we wanted. We usually wrote two a week so we got plenty of good practice. Next semester we will start literature.

We are still working on factoring in Algebra II and now we are factoring fractions or finding the lowest common denominators. In this next semester we will be dividing fractions.

This is the end of the semester and the end of law class, as we now go into bookkeeping.

The kids that got out of the semester test in law were: Ciss, Elsie, and Cynthia Anne. Phil, Bob, Buck, and Geri all had to take the test. Geri almost got out of taking it, but she was one point to low, better luck next time Geri.

In law this three weeks we studied stocks and bonds, also bailment and a few other miscellaneous little items.

We now have our bookkeeping books and workbooks. As far as we've gone in them, they have proved to be both easy and very interesting.

By: Butch Baker and
Buck Courtwright

JUNIOR NEWS

This six weeks the Typing I class has been going along pretty good. They started letters not very long ago. We hope they all pass their six weeks tests.

Aside from letters, they have been doing one minutes, two minutes, throws, and numbers.

The highs are:

Laura.....	61-0
Elsie.....	51-0
Judy.....	57-0
Katy.....	57-0
Cynthia Anne.....	53-1
Phil.....	41-0

This six weeks Geri's been doing-well-not much. Except letters! letters! letters. Once in awhile she's lucky enough to get a five minute. She got a 50-0 on one five minute. She has a high of 91-0.

Busy! Busy! Busy! That is this six weeks home ec class. Ciss is working on a blue plaid sheath. Cynthia Anne and Geri are working on their pajamas yet. Mabel finished a sheath dress. ChloEtta just compiled a skirt about two days ago.

This six weeks we will start cooking.

In chemistry we have been studying Chapter 10. It deals with acids, bases, and salts.

To make acid you take the right kind of gas (for instance, hydrogen chloride gas) and let it dissolve in water. In this case 37% of the solution is hydrogen chloride which is all it will take. To make salt there are many methods. One main way is to combine an acid with a base which yields salt and water. Another way is to combine metal with any one of the acid radicals. Everyone did real well on the six weeks test.

By: Geri Bechtolt and
Nick Nicholson

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We are quite proud to say that only one of the Biology students had to take the Biology semester test.

During the last the three weeks in biology the sophomore class hasn't been making very much headway. We've covered one chapter, but it was quite long. In this chapter we studied: Food and Oxygen in the body.

In history we have covered quite a long chapter on the revolutions that ushered in our modern democracy. The only ones having to take the semester test in history are: Johnny Agren, Ken Logan, James Borders, and Lynn Telecky.

By: ChloEtta Weatherman &
Johnny Agren

FRESHMAN NEWS

We have been studying the human body for the last six weeks, from the brain to the vital organs in the lower part of the body. We wrote two themes each, which stresses the need for science. Some of the topics were: The Discovery of Vitamins; The Special Values of Foods, Discovery of the Blood Circulation; the Diets of People of other Countries.

For a topic in science class Imogene's was the number of accidents reported in the Oregonian-Journal in one week.

There were 32 accidents

reported and out of this 32, 41 persons were injured and 120 killed.

In Oregon, there were 20 accidents with 15 injured and 12 killed.

In the rest of the United States, there were 26 injured and 108 killed out of 13 accidents.

This six weeks when we walked into English class we were given a list of ten themes, all of them were no less than 200 words and some of them were 350 or more. We had to have them in by the end of the six weeks. It took a lot of thinking to get them all done, but we made it.

When we walked into the Algebra I class this six weeks Mrs. Goodman had something good cooked up for us. She said we were to really work and she meant it. We have covered about fifty pages and some of them have really been hard. Looks like next six weeks will be more of the same as she gave us a lot of problems that are due Monday.

By: Imogene Slinger &
Kenneth Logan

I have a place in this school
On which no man can frown;
I gently enter into class
And keep the average down.

If all the teachers in the world joined hands, they would reach halfway across the ocean we are in favor of this agreement.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

Virginia Twombly had a birthday January 18. We had a very nice party for her, with treats and balloons. Mrs. Catherine Twombly and Mrs. Tynne Twombly were visitors on that afternoon.

Roxanna Johnston, Herbert Olstedt, Donald Stauffer, Davy Telecky, Garry Hunt, Kathy Wilcoxon, and Sylvia Telecky were absent, one day during these three weeks, because of illness. The rest of the children have perfect attendance.

This is test week for us, too. There were some interesting grade levels in the second grade reading class.

We have a new cork board strip for posting our art work in our room. Thank you.

See the sunshine,
And blue sky-
Hear the birds sing,
As they fly by.

The cold, cold snow
Has kept us in,
Wrapped in woolies
To our chin.

Now we romp
With shouts of glee,
Off come coats,
And we feel free.

Welcome sunshine
And blue sky.
You help our playtime,
Pass happily by.

By: Mrs. Berthia Smith

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

OUR EXPERIMENT

When you make this experiment you will need two jars and fill them with water. Then get an egg. Put the egg in one of the jars. The egg will sink. Then pour salt in the other jar. Put the egg in the jar with the salt in it. What happens? The egg will float. This proves that salt water helps things float.

By: Michael Hopkins

SNOW

During the last week we had a lot of snow. The snow made the roads so slippery for the buses. Some of the roads were snowed in. So there was no school for three days in a row. It was just like a vacation in the winter instead of summer. I think everyone went sledding.

By: Robert Cottam

BIRTHDAYS

There were three birthdays in the third and fourth grade room. Robin Holmes had one on January 3. He is 10 years old. Susan Borders had her ninth birthday on January 8. Mary West had a birthday on January 14. She is nine years old too.

By: Diane Rodgers

5th and 6th GRADE NEWS

We have a large rock in our room. It came from Pittsburgh Bluffs. It was formed millions of years ago when Oregon was under water. It has shells in it.

By: Sharon Basley

HYACINTHS

We have a pretty plant blooming by the window in our room. The colors of the flowers are pink, red, white, and blue. We have had this plant for three weeks. It smells very sweet. When ever we smell it we are reminded of spring.

By: Carolyn Keen &
Sterling Doyle

PICTURES

Some of the 5th and 6th graders are drawing large colored chalk pictures on paper. They are very nice. One picture shows a Norwegian fiord with mountains and water; another shows a moonlight snow scene.

Some of us are using easels and some fasten their paper to the bulletin board when they draw.

By: Michael Hunt &
Steven Girt

4-H KNITTING CLUB

On January 7th, the 4-H Knitting Club elected officers. They are President-Linda Kay Goodman, Vice-President-Judy Berge, Secretary-Linda Kay Norman, News Reporter-Bonnie Larsen, and Song leader-Velma Adamson. Our leader is Mrs. M. Courtwright. The name of our club is "Nimble Knitters".

By: Bonnie Larsen &
Linda Kay Norman

ARITHMETIC 6

The sixth grade have learned how to add and subtract in fractions. Yesterday Mrs. Ware taught us how to multiply with fractions. The class thinks it is fun and we will soon have to learn how to divide fractions.

By: Lanette Siplinger

SOCIAL STUDIES 5

In social studies we took a test over the Middle Atlantic States. It's the second test we've had because the first was just to see if we were ready. The second test was a lot better.

The three highest grades were 99%, 97½%, and 96% made by Linda Goodman, Jerry Feakes, and Bonnie Larsen.

By: Jerry Feakes &
Linda Goodman

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

SOCIAL STUDIES

The seventh grade have finished Unit Five on "Europe's Progress Toward Modern Times." They will start Unit Six on "Nations of Western Europe", next.

The eighth grade will start "Oregon History" after they have their test on the "Formation of the United States".

By: Larry Beggs

SHOP

The seventh grade boys are through with their bread boards that they were making in shop. Delmar Borders, Mike Tiedeman, Richard Basney, Larry Beggs, and Robert West are making gun racks.

The eighth grade boys are working on different projects. Harold Basney is making a coffee table, Mike Cottam is making a small work bench, and Dennis Wilcoxon is still working on his milking stool.

By: Richard Basney

SPELLING

The only boy exempt from the six weeks spelling test in the seventh grade is Mike Tiedeman; he also was exempt from the semester spelling test. Sandra Girt was the only girl exempt from six weeks spelling test; she also was exempt from the semester test. Jean Borders was exempt too.

By: Robert West

HOME EC

So far this semester we have gotten along pretty well on our skirts. Sandra Girt is working on the hem in her skirt, Carol Hopkins is on the zipper, Sharon Keen is working on the hem in her skirt also. Mary Anne Smith is working on the waist-band, and Jean Borders is working on the facing.

We hope that we'll finish our skirts in a few weeks so we can all start on cooking next semester.

By: Carol Hopkins

BOYS' GYM

We haven't had any better luck since the paper was out last. We played Birkenfeld here January 22nd. Our game was played before the high school played Star of the Sea. We lost our game by five points. The score was 27-32. High point man was Mike T. with 16 points. Sonny Basney was next with six points and Dickie Basney made five points.

By: Mike Tiedeman

ATTENDANCE

The students that were present this six weeks are: Richard B., Mike T., Harold B., Sandra Girt, Dennis Wilcoxon, and Mary Anne S. The school was closed for three days last week because of the snow.

By: Carl Scheuffele

BOYS' SPORTS

We have played Star of the Sea, Knappa, Neah-Kah-Nie, and Warrenton since the last paper was put out.

In the game with Star of the Sea, Jewell was beaten by a score of 50 to 38. The first quarter started out with the stars striking fast and hard. They led at the end of this quarter by a score of 9 to 15. At half time they also led 25 to 21. All through the second half they continued to mount up the score. Dave Roscoe, of the stars, was high point man in the game with 18 points. For Jewell, LeRoy was high with 15 points.

Knappa next beat Jewell for their second loss in league play. The game was a close one with Knappa winning 40 to 42. Jewell at one time led by 14 points but in the fourth quarter only scored 6 points to Knappa's 20 points. Butch was high point man for Jewell with 11 points. McAllister for Knappa was high for the game with 15 points.

Next came a make-up game with Neah-Kah-Nie which Jewell won 61 to 51. The J.V.'s beat Neah-Kah-Nie Frosh 36 to 34. This was close and was won in the last few seconds with a basket by Jimmie Borders. The Varsity game was pretty close all of the time, but Jewell managed to stay ahead of them all of the way. LeRoy was high for Jewell with 32 points.

Jewell then played Warrenton. Jewell J.V.'s lost to Warrenton J.V.'s 22 to 51. Ken Logan had 11 points. The varsity won a close one from

Warrenton Varsity 61 to 56. The game was tied at half time 25 to 25. Warrenton was ahead at the third quarter 40 to 42. Jewell scored 40 points and at the closing part of the game, LeRoy had 18 points, Butch had 14 points, and Eutch had 15 points.

By: LeRoy Weatherman

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' P.E. class has now switched from volleyball to basketball. We have also started taking five laps around the gym, instead of three. At first, when we started basketball, there was grumbling and groaning, but now that we know more about it, we like it.

By: Elsie Coleman

POBICE

Last year on January 29th we played Tillamook Catholic. Butch Baker, in honor of his 17th birthday, made 17 points.

Tonight we again meet Tillamook Catholic on Jan. 29. Butch has a record to uphold. Indeed, this should be an interesting game. Will Butch make his 18 points? Come to the game at Tillamook and see!

TEACHER INTERVIEW

NAME.....Cleo Mae Goodman
BIRTHDATE.....Oct. 23, 1923
PLACE OF BIRTH.....Hennessey, Oklahoma
HEIGHT.....5' 7"
WEIGHT.....136
COLOR OF EYES.....Brown
COLOR OF HAIR.....Brownette
AGE.....36
FAVORITE SPORT.....Basketball
FAVORITE SAYING.....Think!
FAVORITE COLOR.....Green
HOBBY.....Spectating
NICKNAME.....She won't tell
FAVORITE SHOW.....Ten Commandments
FAVORITE SONG.....Because
FAVORITE SUBJECT.....Algebra
DISLIKES.....Butch
FAVORITE PERSON.....Mr. Goodman
AMBITION.....Retirement

SENIOR INTERVIEW

NAME.....Clinton Darrell Baker
BIRTHDATE.....January 20, 1942
PLACE OF BIRTH.....Prineville, Oregon
HEIGHT.....5' 9"
WEIGHT.....160 lbs.
COLOR OF EYES.....Blue
COLOR OF HAIR.....Red
AGE.....18
FAVORITE SPORT.....Basketball
FAVORITE SAYING.....None
FAVORITE COLOR.....Green
HOBBY.....Doing Nothing
NICKNAME.....Dutch
FAVORITE SONG.....Voltaire
FAVORITE SONG.....Blackboard Jungle
FAVORITE SUBJECT.....Gym
DIAGNOSIS.....Mrs. Goodman
FAVORITE PERSON.....Laura
FAVORITE TEACHER.....Mrs. Goodman
AMBITION.....To Make The Best Of Myself

ADS

WANTED: Any paper with 'just enough room for a few algebra problems. Call Butch.

WILL TRADE 1936 model toothbrush for Golden Gate Bridge. Airotoria Brinewell, AT 480279

FOR SALE: 1 pr. false teeth, slightly used by little old lady who only ate oatmeal. Call Mothers' Oats Company, Operator 7, Sydney, Australia.

WANTED: Any freshman with one grain of common sense. Call Mrs. Goodman.

WANTED: Address of certain somebody. Call Judy.

Why wait until Easter eggs are high priced? Get them now. Call Bugs.

SEMESTER AVERAGES

All the semester averages have gone down from this time last year. The senior average is 84, while at the end of the first semester last year it was 89. The junior average is 86; last year it was 89. The sophomore average is the highest this year-it's 87, half a notch lower than it was last year. The freshmen failed by the biggest margin to live up to the record set the year before-their average this year was 82; last year it was 87.

SCHEDULE OF A FLY

7:00...Wake up to the smell of burning toast. Feast on cake left discovered in pantry for breakfast.

8:00...Lady of house went back to bed-I can finish off that hotcake with no worrys.

9:00...Lady wakes up, opens window. Hi, there, Herman-I haven't seen you for a man's age.

10:00...Had a good visit with Cousin Herman, now must eat that peice of toast before she covers it.

11:00...Lady got ambitious with swatter-lost three pounds keeping away from her. Got to get some food-ah, here's a muffin.

12:00...Time for noon meal. Think I'll take a swim in those peaches.

1:00...Little children take naps-must buzz them to sleep.

2:00...Lady turns on T.V. Time for daily excercises on screen.

3:00...Time for escape class, to be held today on chandelien

4:00...Children get home from school. I'll finish off their lurches.

5:00...Old man gets home from office. Fun for the day-making friends with office fleas on his head.

6:00...Time for supper. That steak looks good. Ow! Old man sure is touchy. I get bread and water in kitchen.

7:00...Fiddies' bedtime. I am hard put to buzz above their howling. Here comes Lady with book and swatter.

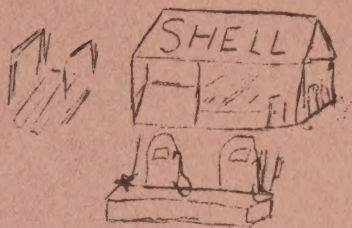
8:00...One last frolic-I get in Dutch with my pa for going fishing in soup. Very nutritious. Whoops! Goodnight, all.

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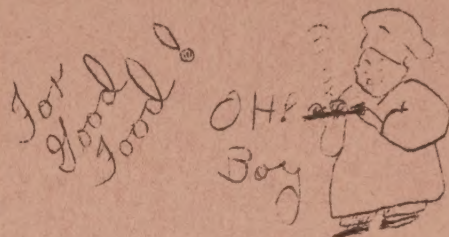
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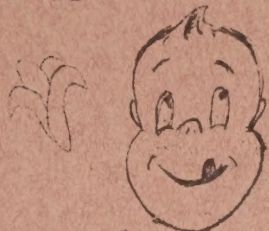
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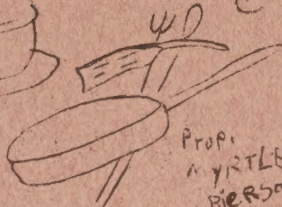
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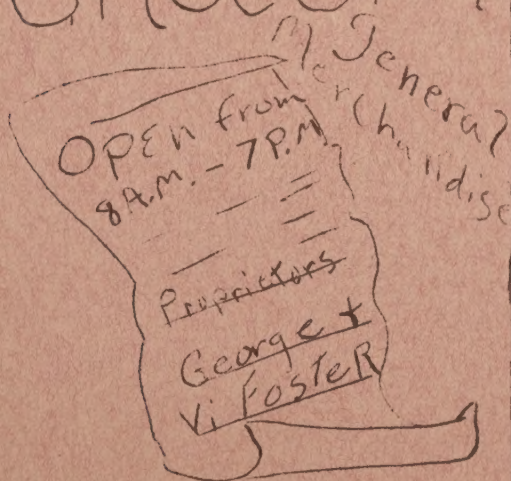
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